

**WEYHING WAS NOT
GIVEN ANY SUPPORT.**

Wretchedly Slow and Stupid Fielding by the St. Louis Team Gave Philadelphia the Game.

KEISTER'S AWFUL BLUNDER

Shortstop Thought There Was a Man on First Base When There Was Not—Played for Double and Missed Every One.

CLUB STANDING.			
National League.		American League.	
W.	L.	W.	L.
Philadelphia	25 10	Indianapolis	23 13
Baltimore	22 16	Chicago	21 20
Pittsburg	21 17	Cleveland	20 21
Port Harward	21 19	St. Louis	20 21
St. Louis	20 21	St. Paul	19 22
Chicago	20 21	Kansas City	20 22
New York	19 22	Minneapolis	19 23
Cincinnati	18 26	Detroit	18 23
		Pittsburg	17 26

Yesterday's Games.	
National League.	American League.
Philadelphia, 3, St. Louis 2.	Minneapolis, 3, Buffalo 2.
Boston 7, Pittsburg 3.	Chicago 3, Indianapolis 0.
Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 1.	St. Paul 1, Cleveland 1.
New York and Chicago, no game; rain.	K. C. 10, Detroit 3.

To-Day's Schedule.
 Brooklyn at Boston.

New York at Philadelphia.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 14.—The Phillies made it three straight from St. Louis, winning to-day's game by the score of 11 to 5.

Weyhing, the Athletic and Philadelphia pitcher and erstwhile local favorite, was out of the box for the first time and pitched very much better than the score would seem to indicate. With first-class support he would probably have won his game, as the Phillies were entitled to very few of their runs, so far as earning the same of Weyhing's pitching is concerned.

Thus, in the first inning, the Phillies made four runs on two hits, one of which was a home run by Egan. In the second, with two out, Thelin misread

rather easy fly, which produced another out. The runner was safe. In the seventh the first baseman threw three men to bat but he lost little infield hits. The pitcher was due to slow fielding by Dillard, Keister and Grigor and so Quinn should on the next play have nailed a runner at the plate instead of throwing the batsman out at first. Everything became plainly disgusted, after which the Phillies batted the ball hard. The visitors won the game, 10 to 4, although they felt they were beaten before they went out on the field. The next fielding was decidedly slow, while at the bat all hands acted as if they were playing for individual records instead of runs. Hornsby, who pitched for Philadelphia,

was more fortunate than Weyling in the game. Weyling was hit by a line drive that went through between first and second base, which La Jote would have killed, and once or two double plays were missed because Chiles, though doing fairly well, cannot play the position as the big Freeman plays. Chiles was hit by a line drive, but he was nevertheless, had no ground for complaint against his support. Cross did great work at short while Delancy and Dolan also made good stops. Sisnie made a fine running catch in the fourth. The game was a close one, but Bernhard being so effective that few balls were driven over the heads of the infielders.

St. Louis went to bat first, and Burket received a gift from Bernhard. Heidrick

[illegible]

to right, the latter reaching second in safety and counting on Delehanty's single. Thomas got in a little single in the fourth went to second on Slagle's sacrifice and trotted home on Delehanty's hit. In the seventh Cross, Bernhard and Thomas almost beat out infield hits, thanks to the slow

[illegible][illegible]

Quinn, M	4	0	0	2	2	1
Crieger, C	3	1	2	3	1	1
Weyhing, P	4	1	0	1	0	1
Robinson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bush, P	0	0	0	0	0	0
Henneman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	5	11	24	19	1

*Batted for Weyhing in ninth.
 †Batted for Hedrick in ninth.

PHILADELPHIA
 APR. 18, 1904.

Thomas, et	5	3	2	1	0
Single, Jr.	3	2	1	3	0
Delehanty, Th.	4	1	3	3	1
Flick, Jr.	5	2	2	2	0
McFarland, C.	4	1	3	5	0
Chiles, Th.	4	0	1	5	3
Dolan, Th.	5	0	1	0	1
Cross, S.	3	1	1	4	5

[illegible]

Stolen bases—Keister 1. Flick 2. Heldrick 1.
Double plays—Bernhard, Cross and Delehanty 1.
Cross and Delehanty 2. First on balls—Off Wey-
hing 5, off Bernhard 1. Struck out—By Weyhing
1, by Bernhard 2. Time—Two hours, Umpire—
Hurst. Attendance, 3,200.

End of a Very Disastrous Trip—Notes of the Diamond.
That erring baseball club of Mr. De Haas Robinson's wound up a very disastrous trip in Philadelphia yesterday. When the team left St. Louis on May 28 to play sixteen games in Eastern cities The Republic noted

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The empty of the seven clubs to Pittsburgh is natural. Every team that visits Pittsburgh comes away with the old story of about the same thing—bad luck and ill-luck by opponents. It is claimed that the Pittsburgh players are in question in his treatment of umpires and the referee. Last Hanlon declared in connection with Thursday's game at Pittsburgh that he would not play if he had a complaint against Hurnt, saying Schriver would be the umpire. Hurnt was in the ninth but Hurnt would not come over and Pittsburgh plied four runs, three hits and a walk. The Brooklyn players are angry over the fact that the umpire is not clear they will even up the score.—(Chicago Tribune.)

President Harry Salt in the grand stand at the game last night said to the ball the other day and sighed. "I can't get any more out of this game," and let the chance slip. When Lajoie and Geler were playing down in New Kensington, Pa. Monday night, they could get both men, and advising me to go to the game, I said to them, "Lajoie was a first baseman, as let it be known, and he is a good player. He could go by. That is the luck of baseball."

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romped in their horse play, fought their bat-
tles with them, smoked with them (on him-
self) and even enough for St. Louis.
Joe Quinn, recently released by the St.
Louis club, stands well among baseball